## TELEGRAPHIC NEWS

From All Parts of the World.

THE BERLIN CONGRESS.

Reported Agreement Between Russia. Austria and England.

DISCONTENTED ENGLISH CUNSERVATIVES.

Agitation in Germany Over the Socialist Danger.

THE FRANCO-AMERICAN TREATY.

Another Battle Between the English and the Kaffirs.

[BY CABLE TO THE HERALD.]

LONDON, June 22, 1878. The Times publishes the following despatch, dated Berlin, Priday, midnight:-"The plenipotentiaries of England. Russia and Austria this evening agreed to the following points, which will be submitted to the Congress to-morrow for ratification:-

THE AGREEMENTS. "The frontier of Northern Bulgaria is to be fix ed

at the Barkans. "The Turks are to have the right to fortify the

Balkan passes and to garrison the fortified places. "Sofia is to be included in Roomeha and Varna in Bulgaria

"The Turks are to retain Burgas.

"The northern frontier of Montenegro and the boundaries of Servia are to be restricted, those countries to receive compensation on the south. CAUSE OF THE SETTLEMENT.

"A telegram from Constantinople constrained the Russians to thus settle these questions. At the same time the solution is equally due to the personal intervention of Prince Bismarck."

A CRISIS AVERTED.

If the above report is true one of the few points which might cause the breaking up of the Congress-namely, the Bulgarian boundary, is settled in a sense tavorable to the English and Austrian views. The hitch on this question, which was evident yesterday caused some alarm. Some of the correidents thought the crisis would continue until the special messenger returned from St. Petersburg. The Post's generally well informed correspondent, however, said the pourparters would be resumed on Friday night. This seems in accord with the Times' information.

AUSTRIA'S DEMANDS

The Times' correspondent says Austria will make no concession relative to free access to Salorece and the Agean Sea (such access is now probe bly secured to Austria by the restriction of the Servian and Montenegrin frontiers), or concerning Bosnia and Herzegovina, which she desires to annex but will not directly ask for. The lent beheves Austria will obtain ber wishes in this respect, and that Greece will obtain Crete and some rectification of her frontier in the direction of Thessaiy and Epirus.

BOSNIA AND HERZEGOVINA CEDED. Another Berlin telegram to the Times says it seems the cession of Bosnia and Herzegovina to Austria has already been decided upon. MONTENEGRO GETS ANTIVARI.

Austria have agreed that Montenegro shall have Antivari, but that port is only to be used for com-

TURKEY MUST ACCEPT THE DECISION The Turks have been warned that it they do not unreservedly accept the decisions of the Congress they will find no auxiliary among the European Powers; but on the contrary those most anxious. to save them will be at the head of their adversa

A SPECIAL COURIER TO THE CZAR. says:-"A special messenger has gone to St. Petersburg, it is said, to report to the Czar on the progress of the negotiations, which are uffirmed to be taking a different course from what was expected by Russia, owing mainly to the fresh rapprochement between England and Austria, which appears to render further concessions on the part of Russia necessary." The Wiener Presse's letter from Berlin states that the Anglo-Austrian under-standing extends to matters beyond the scope of A LIMIT TO CONCESSION.

In the exchange of views now going on between e plenipotentiaries the Russian representatives limit to concessions for a State which has made sacrifices and cannot offend the strong national teeling of its people. They are also said to have stated that they could not go beyond the concess sions already made.

SERVIA APPREHENSIVE. A telegram from Belgrade says:-"The coolness with which the Pienipotentiaries have individually received the propositions made by Minister Ristics, the representative of Servia in Berlin, creates feeling of despondency. The second and third for immediate service. It is buileved the con-tinued concentration of Austrian troops on the Danube and Save frontiers is the cause of the adoption of this measure."

The Times' correspondent at Therapea says:-gies in fortifying Rodosto. They are evidently contriving every means to gain a firm hold on Bu garia and are preparing to hold it, if need be, against all adversaries. The meeting of the Congress seems rather to have increased than abated their activity in that respect."

DISSATISFIED ENGLISH CONSERVATIVES. The London correspondent of the Manchester Guardian says the Conservative members of Parliament will probably hold a meeting shortly to consider what action ought to be taken by the party in reference to the Cabinet's policy in accepting the Schonvaloff-Salisbury memorandum, to which the Conservatives are generally hostile.

The Standard says, in an official form, that the proposed meeting of conservatives opposed to the Anglo-Russian agreement will not be held, as it is weil understood the government, in response to the strongly expressed opinion of the country, will in luture discountenance any step in the direction of a separate agreement.

SALISBURY'S "INFORMAL" SIGNATURE. Lord Satisbury denses that he formally signed his name to the agreement. He states that he merely appended his initials to it previous to its submis

THE CZAR'S VISIT TO BERLIN. The Post states in a semi-official form that it is Emperor William, whose health causes much any mousures which may be approved by the Rusan Plenipotentiaries, as the constant reference to

St. Petersburg is extremely inconvenient, and A SAD STORY FROM BRAZIL. THE CAMDEN MURDER CASE. either bodily or mentally.

GERNANY'S NIGHT MARK. A Paris despatch to the Timer says :- "There is still some agitation in Germany about the measures the government is alieged to be in favor of for the re-Withstanding the absorbing questions before the Congress, are continually reporting arrests of socialists and the interruption of meetings. A socialist journal, the New Press asserts that the examining magistrate of one of the Berlin courts said recently that, as far as the investigation had yet proceeded, there was not the least reason to suppose that Nobiling was connocled with the social democrats.

EMPEROR WILLIAM'S RECOVERY.

Emperor will shortly be able to go to Wilhelmshohe, and later in the year to Weimar and Gastein.

THE PROPOSED FRANCO-AMERICAN TREATY.

The French committee on the subject of the proposed treaty of commerce between France and the United States held a sitting yesterday. M. Menier, who presided, addressing the meeting, thanked the American press for the reception it had given to the French delegate in the United M. Chotteau, the delegate, expresse his gracitude to the Americans assisted the committee. It was resolved to request the Chamber of Commerce of France to appoint gentlemen to give a suitable reception to the Ameri

BATTLE IN SOUTH AFRICA. Advices from Cape Town to the 4th of June re present that an engagement was fought on the 29th of May, in which the Chief Dukwana was killed and the

According to a Warraw letter the Gregorian calendar is likely to be adopted in Russin. The Council of State and the Ministers have for some time been using both the old and the new styles.

PARDONING FRENCH COMMUNISTS.

President MacMahon, upon recommendation of the the occasion of the national festival of the 20th inst

CAPTAIN HOLMES SUSPENDED.

The court of inquiry into the loss of the Guion steamer I laho, which struck a rock and sunk on the morning of the 2d inst., off the Saltee Island, while on the passage from New York for Liverpool, found pended his cortificate for six months

GRANT IN HOLLAND. A telegram from Amsterdam reports that General Grant arrived in that city on Thursday night. QUEEN MERCEDES' ILLNESS.

An official bulletin in Madrid announces that Queen Mercedes has symptoms of gastric fever. CHARLES MATTERWA DYING. Charles Matthews is reported to be dying.

AUSTRO-BUNGARIAN COMPROMISE A despatch from Vicana reports that the Austrian Reicherath has figully adopted the Austro-Hungarian

The weather in London yesterday was fair. INDIAN TROUBLES.

BAD CONDUCT OF THE BANHOCKS-WHITE MAN KILLED-MOVEMENTS OF THE REDSKINS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., June 21, 1878. tween here and Winnemeeca is clear of hostiles.

Jerry Winnemucca and other friendly Plutes
who have been in the hostile camp
recently say that the Bannocks claim
that they had killed whites and had had three of their own Indians killed. The white mea were killed and burned in a cibin near Stein's Moun tain. Recently the Malbeur reservation Indians were behaving worse than the Bannocks, slaughtering

every animal that came within their reach. General Howard is still at Maibour City."

INDIANS ON WOOD RIVER.

A Boise City despatch states that parties from Fort Hall and Lemb', via Wood River and Big Camas Prairie, report having seen 200 indians on Wood River, about two hundred miles sant of this place, who claim to be friendly and on their way to the Fort Hall Agency. These Indians stated that James A. Dembacy, a white man who has an Indian wife, and who has lived many years with the Indians, and who was with the hostiles in the lava beds at the commencement of the outbreak, had been killed by a war party before they left the lava beds on their raiding four. Small parties of Indians and tracks of larger bodies are daily discovered in the country bordering the overland stage road.

WATGRING THE TROOPS.

These Indians are no doubt scouts and stragglifig resisforcements, on their way east to Join the main body, now in the neighborhood of Stein's Mountain. They are teeping up a regular line of communication between the Lava Bed region and the place of tendezvous and watching the movements of the troops. Major Sanford, who is to night at Canyon Creeg, norty miles east of this place, will arrive here to-morrow might and go with General Grover to join General Howard in Maibuer county, General Howard with about four hundred men, will

Grover to join General Howard in Malbuer county, General Howard, with about four hundred men, will proceed to-morrow in the direction of Stein's Mountain, where, it is understood, the Indians have concentrated and decided to made a stand.

UTTERLY DISCREDITED.

ST. PAUL, Minn., June 21, 1878. Sensational reports from Wisconsin relative to Indian troubles in the northern part of that State utterly discredited here, so far, at least as they relate to any general combination the whites. The Chippewas are not warlike ledings, and as for the Sloux, there is none in either State. An Indian outbreak anywhere east of the Missouri is the most distant probability.

A Rush City despatch to the Piones Press treats the afair across the St. Crox, in Wisconsin, as a more scare.

NO FOUNDATION FOR SENSATIONAL TRLEGRAMS Madison, Wis., June 21, 1878. Nothing has been received from Burnett county to day. The general opinion is that the officers of that county had very little foundation for their sensational telegrams of the past two days.

ALL QUIET AT ROSS PORK, IDAHO. Washington, June 21, 1878.
Indian Agent Danielson, of Fort Hall Agency, sele. graphs from Ross Fork, Idaho, that everything is quiet there to-day.

SUN DANCE OF THE SPOTTED TAILS. TERRIBLE SELF-TORTURES INFLICTED BY THE

YANKTON, D. T., June 21, 1878. The young men at Spotted Tail's camp are just concluding their annual Sun Dance, and the barbarous festival has been one of more than ordinary access. Forty-eight candidates passed through the terrible

Forty-eight candidates passed through the terrible ordeal of self-torture, thus becoming entitled to full diplomas as warriors of usquestioned bravery.

CREENONY.

The ceremony is as follows:—The candidate for honors cuts two longitudinal sits down each breast and under the strip of skin and flesh enclosed by the inclusions one end of a larial is passed and lightly field. The other end of the larial is then made fast to the top of a high pole and the candidate throws humsail backward with his weight upon the larial. The dance then goes on until the flesh gives way. Should be fast to break loose in the manner prescribed, or should be fast to break loose in the operation, he is forever disgraced. The dance just closed was hed about filteen miles back from the Missioni River, and was witnessed by about even thousand Indiana and twenty-five whites. Old Spotted Tail was master of ceremonies. The Sun Dance having closed, Spotted Tail was master of ceremonies. The Sun Dance having coard, Spotted Tail was master of ceremonies. The Sun Dance having coard, Spotted Tail's Indiana are now ready for the government to move them to a new agency.

GENERAL M'KENZIE'S INVASION.

WARLING ATTITUDE OF THE MELICANS -A COM-MISSION TO ASK THE PURPOSE OF THE AMERICAN COMMANDER.

GALVESTON, Texas, June 21, 1878.

The News' Eagle Pass special says:- "Nothing definite is known regarding the movements of General McKenzie and Colonel Shatter. It is supposed they are heading for Sarragonsa is supposed they are heading for Sarragossa Mountains. The Mexicans are still voiunteering and impressing horses. Their movements are very warlike. A courier who arrived yesterony states that Colonels Nuncic and Valdez are at Sarragossa with from 300 to 460 men, and that a commission will be sent to General McKenzie to ascertain the purpose of his invasion. Colonel Martinez, the revolutionist, was reported to be about fifty miles below Pedras Negras several days ago, with fifty or sixty men. Some of them are thought to be on this side. There is no news from Kacobedo.

CONGRESSMAN QUINN'S FUNERAL,

ALBANY, N. Y., June 21, 1878. The funeral of the late T. J. Quinn, Congressman from this district, took place to-day. Many civic so-cieties were present, and St. Joseph's Church, where the obsecutes were held, was througed.

RETURN OF TWO LABORERS WILD WENT OUT ON THE CITY OF BICHMOND TO WORK ON THE SAILBOADS-A TERRIPLE STORY OF STARVA-TION, IMPRISONMENT AND CRUELTY - WHAT THE AMERICAN CONSUL SAYS.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.]

CHARLESTON, S. C., June 21, 1878.
Two of the men who went to Brezil to work on the projected railroads for which Measrs. P. T. Collins & Co., of Philadelphia, are the centractors, arrived in Charleston te-day, and gave a pitiful account of their own bard-hips pitiful tunato companions. Their names are Georg O'Rourke and Michael Judge. They made an agree ment with Collins & Co. to work at Sanaton, in Brazil. They were to be paid \$1 50 a day and receive full rations of good, wholesome food. With 453 others they sailed from Philadelphia in the City of Richmond, on February the 14th. Among road hands. They had a good passage and were well treated. The distance from the mouth of the Amazon up the Madeira River to San Anton is about eighteen ndred inties. Arrived at San Anton on March 23 the laborers found that no quarters whatever had and they had no shelter except such as they could make for themselves. They were put to work discharging railroad iron, but many were much prostrated by the voyage to be capable of great None were provided by the contractors and the men were hard tack and salt pork, with coffee, without sugar. They were told that bets would be pet up for the meantime they were pinched with hunger and worn out by exposure to the elements.

On the third day after their arrival the men detercould not work unless they were given good food, well cooked. His answer was that "they were a set of ---, and if they did not go to work at once he would arm fifty of his own men and drive them into the river." O'Rourke himself alterward appealed to Gollins for food but received in reply a pistol shot, the ball passing close to his bead. The assistant surgeon on the City of Richmond now took a shot at O'Rourke, and effect. Having less appointe for lead than for raw salt ham O'Rourke walked away. He says that Captain Kelly, of the City of Richmond, and a currence and can testify to the truth of this account. The news of the truth of this account. The news of the truth Braxtien Commandante, who demanded that the pistol of Colinas be given to him. Mr. Colinas now intervened, and the Commandante was persuaged to go amound the Richmond, where he was so well taken care of by Collins that he made no further expostulations.

care of by Collins that he made no intriber expostulations.

The scaled of San Anton was as quiet as a tropical midday, but Collins seems to have grown alarmed. He called for his engineers and overseers and armed them with rifes, and put a guard at the storehouse. At the same time the cooks were ordered to suspend operations, and all that the men got for supper was some half-cooked sait meat. The next morning the taen had no breakiast. Soon the Collins legion and some Brazilian soldiers appeared, who surrounded a temble down hut, where most of the men were. By order of Collins, a man named Hogan called for O'Rourke, who came out and was immediately arrested and put in irons. In value he asked what he had done. Judge was arrested in the same way. They were first jut in the storehouse and kept there on bread and water for three days. While the prisoners were in the storehouse a pen of railroad from had been built. It was nothing but a small square, without a roof of any kind, and with no openings other than the interstices between the bars. Ince this the prisoners, nine in all, were thrust. They were:—O'Rourke and Judge, three other mechanics and four Italians. In the pen they remained eight days exposed to the heat of the sun, which made them atimustersay in the middle of the day. Their load was poked through the bars of their cage. It was, as may be imagined, a place until for hogs to five in. Meantine a party of the men outside had become so desperate that they left San Auton and struck out for Boitvia. Half of the number were never heard from again.

A second impressment.

for Bolivia. Haif of the number were never heard from again.

A SECOND IMPRISONMENT.

The prisoners in the pen, including O'Rourke and Judge, were now put aboard of the City of Richmond and taken to Masons, far down the Madeira River. Here they were put in prison and kept there for forty-eight nours. The Brazilian authorities could find no charge against them and put them on a steamer, with a guard, to be taken bick to San Auton. There Collins, finding himself in trouble with the local government on account of his violence, tagreed to pay the fare of O'Rourke and Judge back to Manous. At Masous, half starving, they remained three days, and there were allowed to make their way to Para. At this piace they saw Mr. Cone, the American consul, who could so nothing for them, but who knew of the circumstances of their arrest and confinement, Mr. Cone told them that something must be done, as Americans were constantly coming down the river half starved and half the local that he had written to Washington. on the subject.
PELL IN WITH AN AMERICAN CAPTAIN.

on the subject.

PELL IN WITH AN AMBRICAN CAPTAIN.

O'Rourke and Judge fell in with Captain Harris, of the brig Diliwin, about to start for Buil River, South Carolina, who gave them a borth to that port, where they arrived on the 17th, after a run of thirty-three days. As O'Rourke and Judge were about to leave San Anton the last time their companions, who had left Philadelphia with them and envied them their chance of returning, came down to the river's brick any appealed to them in the name of God, and on their knex, to make their condition knows, through the Nxw York Herald, to their countrymen in America, as uniose some relici came they would all be dead before the six months they had agreed to work would have expired. O'Rourke and Judge left San Anton about April 22. At that time the condition of the American laborers was heartrending, and no effort had been made to save them from sickness, to cure those who were till or furnish them with rude buts and food, as had been promised. The story is told, as nearly as possible, in

MIDNIGHT WEATHER REPORT.

WAR DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER WASHINGTON, June 22-1 A. M.

Indications For New England, rising followed by falling ba-

rometer, southeast to southwest winds, cooler, cloudy and rainy weather. For the Middle Atlantic States, southerly winds.

clouds and rain, followed by westerly winds, cooler. cloudy and clearing weather, with rising barometer. For the South Atlantic States, southerly winds, veering to cool northwest, cloudy and rainy, icilowed by clear weather, with rising barometer,

the Ohio Valley and in the Middle Atlantic States. Cautionary signals are ordered for Sandy Hook, Barnegat, Atlantic City, Cape May, Cape Henry, Kitty Hawk and Cape Hatterus. THE WEATHER YESTERDAY

The following record will show the changes in the temperature for the past twenty-four hours, in comparison with the corresponding date of last year, as indicated by the thermometer at Rudnut's pharmacy, Hanalo Building, No. 218 Broaway.—

1817, 1878.

3 A. M. 61 65 3:30 P. M. 82 82 62 6 A. M. 62 65 6 P. M. 74 71 9 A. M. 69 72 9 P. M. 70 68 12 M. 77 78 12 P. M. 69 63 Average temperature yesterday.

A verage temperature for corresponding date last year. 70% partion with the corresponding date of last year,

MRS. ASHTON'S DEATH.

At the reopening of the inquest in the Ashton case was sworn and testified to baving made a post mor was sworn and testided to baving made a post mortem tem examination of the deceased. He said that prior to the post mortem he had made an examination of the head and tound no contusion; when he turned back the scalp he found, just above the right car and upon the surface of the brain, a clot of brood weighing about two ounces. He punctured the scalp just above this clot and the blood trickled out; the extravasation of blood might have been caused by a blow from some instrument having a soft remouth surface. The liver two brager than it should be in a state of health—about one-third larger—and in the condition called "waxy." This condition exists in people of scrolulous habits or from those who are intemperate. The right kidnoy was extremely congested, the left hot so badly; both were larger than in a normal condition. The most probable cause of these symptoms would be a habit of dricking, a spree, a change of temperature or exposure. The large extravastion of blood could not have been the result of any of the causes here enumerated. It must have followed from a blow from some external volence. Noticer quintae nor from would produce the effects here described. Feter Butner and others gave evidence of an unimportant nature. Shortly after ten o'clock P. M. the jury came in wind verdict in which they claimed that Henry Ashton was the probable murderer of his wife, Marin. He will be held. tem examination of the body of the deceased.

DISAPPOINTED- BUNTER PUT ON THE STAND VESTEEDAY - NO MORE EVIDENCE AS TO THE ALIBI-GIVING HUN-TER A GOOD CHARACTER AND GRAHAM

CAMDEN, N. J., June 21, 1878. In the expectation that Benjamin Hunter, the prisoner, would be put on the stand to testily in his own behalf, as the last witness for the delence, there was a large attendance of distinguished visitors at the Camden Court House to-day. General William M. Candless, Secretary of Internal Affairs of Pennsylvania; Mr. Georgo Bull, Colonel Charles H Gibson and other well known members of the Philadelphia Bar were among those present, manliesting intense interest in the proceedings of this re-markable case. Many other well known people out side the legal profession were there; among them Mr J. Frederick Scott, of the Chestnut Street Theatre and other Philadelphia business men. But they were converned, for the prisoner was not called upon to testify, and as it is the design of his counsel that he shall be the last witness for the defence it is not certain that he will take the stand to morrow, but it is

The proceedings of the day were not as startling and interesting as was expected. No further evidence was introduced to strengthen the very weak alibi of the defence, and although the ear conductor, the only witness of importance on this point thus far, was recailed, it was merely to correct his statement as to assault in a newspaper, he declared yesterday, with much emphasis, that he read it in Thursday more ing's Philadelphia Times, "Are you sure of that?"

asked Prosecutor Jenkins. "I am, sir," said the witness. "You are just as sure of that as of everything you have testified to?" asked Mr. Jenkins. "I am are I saw it in flurisday's paper," was the rejoinder. This morning Mr. Young, the conductor, was again put on the witness stand and was obliged to admit that it was in an evening paper of Thursday that he saw the assault described. Whether the prosecution will be able to apply the legal maxim, falsas in uno, falsas in omnibus, to this man's testimony remains to be seen.

All the other witnesses of the day were called either to give flunter a good character for "honesty, peace, quietness and gentieness of disposition," or to give Graham, the accomplice, a bad character, which latter would seem to be a work of supercrogation, as it were, Graham having given himself a pretty bad character already, although he managed to stick very parsireantly to his accusation against fluriter.

Benjamin Alien was the first witness called. Following him came Allan Wood both of whom gave Hunter a good reputation for 'donesty, peace, quietness," &c. E. G. Stout, occasional starter for the Tenth and Eleventh street inc, testified that the careleit at twenty-one minutes past seven in the evening; it reached Market street in fliete minutes and Wharlon street thirteen minutes later; it was due at Wharlon street thirteen minutes later; it was due at Wharlon street thirteen minutes later; it was due at Wharlon street thirteen minutes later; thus due at Wharlon street thirteen minutes later; thus due at Wharlon street though the same of the first witness Andrews, J. C. Brown, Henry Philippa, Georse Keily, Paniel Herron, Edward Cooverly, Samuel M. Hamilton, Henry Morris, Richard I'eliz, William C. Stowarl, Henry Green, and last, but not least, a lady, Mir. May H. Field, of No. 610 Albion street, all gave testimony as to the previous good character of the prisoner. One winess was called who did not respond, It was no one less than the Hoo. John Weish, Minister Pienipulentiary from the Unit

acter of Thomas Graham, Hunter's confessed accomplice.

James Smith, oyster dealer, whose appearance was not in his lavor, was called with a v ow to establishing character also, but the character was traham's, not Hunter's. The purpose in calling him was to contradict Graham's statement that he had no conversation with John Kelly at pier 16 Delaware avenue, after Hunter's arrest. Witness testified that such a conversation aid take place; Graham asked Kally to go and take a drink; Kelly reused, saying Graham had enough.

"Something's troubling me, John," Graham answered.

"What's the matter?" asked Kelly.
"Ob, it's that affair over in Camden, the Armstrong murder; they're after me for it."
In the further conversation Graham said the man Hunter who was airested for it had money, and he (Graham) was going to make him suffer to save him self.

Graham) was going to make him suffer to save himself.

The witness was pulled sharply back and forth through a thorny nedge of questions by the Diatrict Attorney. His antecedents, its experiences, his associations were inquired into with a directness that was caiculated to upset the equanintly of anybody. The substance of his statement was that he had been in prison three times for assaute and battery, but never for anything class; that his associations were select in their way, but that was a somewhat had one; that he knew "no good of Graham," and that he had received and expected no reward for testifying.

Theodore Keis, another bird of the same flock, teatified that Graham told him that he was going to put the Armatrong murder on idunter; that he had money and could stand it. Whilsim Smith, who was more of the same sort, testified to the same effect.

Mr. Charles P. Murrhead, a resi ostate agent and conversancer, was next called to the stand.
"I have known Benjamin Hunter about twenty

"What was his reputation?"
"It should think very good."
"Do you know anything about his businese?"
"Yes, sir; I have made a valuation of his i-roperty;
the gross value is \$33,050, and that is a very low valuation." "Do you know of your own knowledge of Mr. Banja.

"Do you know of your own knowledge of Mr. Benjamin Buster having any property at ali?"
"No, sir, I got tals information from the Bureau of
Survey, which is our authority."
"Bon't you know that he has no real estate at all?"
"I have heard that it was transferred to John C.
Hunter, but it is registered in the baine of Benjamla Hunter."
"Did you find any encumbrance?"
"Yos, arr; \$3.000 on No. 1,310 South Tenth street."
"Last January was a ruinous time to sell property,
was it no?"
"Yes, air, but it is worse now."
"Is that a low valuation you have placed on the
properties?"

"Yes, sir; very, very low, because I was requested to fix it at what it would bring to-day."
"What was the aggregate rental of all but his own residence last year?"

"What was the aggregate rental of all but his own residence last year?"

"I'we thousand one hundred and eighty dollars."

"What were the taxes?"

"Pive hundred and one dollars, including taxes on his house. I find annoine encumbrance of \$1,200—reduced from \$3,100 some time ago. I think these houses are moderatory rented."

"What do you make the gross smount of mortigages?" asked Mr. Roseson.

"They are nearly \$4,200."

After further testimosy as to Henter's good character had been introduced as a lost to that reflecting on Graham, John Hotton, an eighteer on the Federal atreet ferrybouts to Cambioa, was called. He testified that the front of the boats were righted only or a head light in front of the engine room and that he cade not recognize any one standing out by the chains at night. This evidence was to contradict that of the man who swore that he identified Hunter and Grahim on the boat. Witness admitted, on cross-examination, that boat. Withese admitted, on cross-examination, that the might re ognize any one has attention had been at tracted to before.

CALIFORNIA ELECTION

San FRANCISCO, June 21, 1878. The count in the city is not yet complete, but will give the Kearneyites a larger plurality than was an-ticipated-probably near four thousand. Non-partisan

THE IRON MOULDERS. A meeting of the iron moulders of this city was

of reorganizing Branch No. 25 of the national society. which has recently fallen off considerably in num bers, owing to the fact that work has been scarce and members upable to pay their dues. Mr. William Mc Loughlin was called to the chair and announced that they were willing to receive back all the old membe and cancel all back duer, the only requisite for read and cancel all back dues, the only requisite for read-mission being that the obligations of the Order should be taken again. It was stated that the need of organization was very imperative. One of the lead-ing foundries in the city were paying some of their men as low as \$1 20 per day, and had only a lew at the regular rate of \$2.70. Mr. J. P. Junio, of the Cigarmakers Union, made a stirring speech in favor of trade unions, but was very moderate in his language. He urged the unity of labor, but was op-posed to any force or undue influence being brought to bear upon the employer. In all cases of dispute arbitration was the only sure and safe remedy. Other speeches were made, after which a large number of the old members rejoined the lodge, and the prospect are that at the next meeting a strong organization will be perfected.

THE HERALD'S MERITS.

(From the Salt Lake News, June 13.)

and comprehensive of American journals. We recognize its ability, admire its force and commend the branching out into new fields and spares no expens to bring together for its readers the latest news from all parts of the globe. It is a power in the land and minme of current intelligence.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Judge Charles J. Folger, of the New York Court of Appea's, is at the Giennam. Congressmen Heury S. Neal, of Ohio. and Hilary A. Herber', of Alabama, are at the Park Avenue. Congressman Henry W. Blair, of New Hampsbire, is at the Astor. Ex-Governor Charles R. Ingersoll, of Connecticut, and Neu Gilmour of Albany, are at the Albemaric. Judge William H. Hunt, of New Orleans; Senator William W. Rockwell, of Glen's Falls, N. Y., and Theodore N. at the Gilsey. Attorney General John P. Stockton, of New Jersey, is at the St James. Daniel I. Odell, British Vice Consul at Eastport, Me., is at the Brevoort. Congressman Benjamin Dean, of Boston; Railroad Commissioner Virgil Powers, of Georgia, and R. R. Bridgers, President of the Wilmington and Weldon R niroad Company, are at the St. Nicholas,

NOT A PIMPLE, NOT A FRECKLE REMAINS THE GREAT EUROPEAN NOVELTY,

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